

The Universe

Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, August 1, 1972



Delegates to the Seventh Annual Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar leaf through manuals and pamphlets in ELWC Reception Center.

photo by Ken Christensen

Genealogists attend in mass seventh meet

An army of 1,600 genealogists are sifting across campus this week in the largest Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar hosted by the Church.

The seminar is "the only major annual genealogical activity sponsored by the Priesthood Genealogy Committee," according to Theodore M. Burton, assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

Alton E. Sigmon, of the Division of Continuing Education at BYU which is co-hosting the seventh annual seminar, reported that this year's turnout far outdistanced last year's enrollment of 1,000.

Genealogists are attending classes, and assemblies from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Friday of this week on topics ranging from "How to Find Your Immigrant Birthplace in France" to "Tails, Plankroads, and Turnpikes: Routes of movement into the Ohio-Mississippi Valley."

General Authorities to address delegates are Elders Marvin J. Ashton, of the Council of the Twelve; Sterling W. Sill and Marion D. Hanks, both assistants to the Council of the Twelve.

Three of 12 members vote

Council decides on department money

With three of 12 voting members present, the ASBYU Executive Council over the weekend proportioned \$3,000 to the Music Dept. and \$1,000 to the Drama Dept., appeasing the two department chairmen with the rationale that the money was allotted on the same percentage as last summer.

ASBYU President Steve Killpack earlier in the meeting had delayed voting to

debate what constitutes a quorum. Mike Whitaker, adviser to the Council, said that the Council had never specified what constituted a quorum. Killpack then proposed that the three members present comprise a quorum to allow voting to proceed. The proposal passed and the voting went on record.

Killpack further told the Council that the Union Board, the governing student council at the University of Utah, is comprised of 46 members yet has little

problem getting together regularly. Vice President of Academics Phil Kelly added that an absence of a Council member indicated "a lack of integrity." And then Whitaker reminded the Council that the \$75 stipend toward tuition was given with the understanding that Council members would attend all meetings.

Killpack promised the departments more money "provided that we have it left over at the end of the summer." He also expressed a desire that such

allotments be considered in next year's budget so as to eliminate the need for chairmen to appeal for contributions each summer.

A Drama Dept. spokesman said that \$1,000 was an "equitable" sum and Dr. Harold Goodman of the Music Dept. said he could "get along" with \$3,000. Nevertheless, both department representatives said they hope that there is money left over at the end of the summer.

Assistant to talk at Devotional

Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will speak at Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

Elder Sill is an insurance executive, educator, popular speaker, and the author of 13 books on religious and social themes. He is also the speaking voice of two weekly radio broadcasts which together are released to more than 370 U.S. radio stations.

"Sunday Evening on Temple Square," now in its 45th year, is the longest continuous program on KSL Radio. Elder Sill took over as speaker in 1960.

Elder Sill has served as president of the Salt Lake Exchange Club, the Salt Lake Association of Life Underwriters, and in 1960 he was awarded the Carnegie Hero medal by the Carnegie Hero Foundation of Philadelphia.



Robert E. Clark

ABC newsmen to field questions

Correspondent speaks politics

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton is on his way out and a new political party trend is on its way in, predicted Robert E. Clark yesterday in an interview with the *Universe* (to be printed verbatim in the Thursday issue).

Clark, Capitol Hill correspondent for ABC News and one of the nation's most experienced political reporters, said 1976 will be "one of the most fascinating presidential years in American history." Because of the rumbles and tremors in the Democratic convention this year, Clark said he can see political parties going in four or five directions in 1976—"moving away from the long tradition of the two party system."

Clark fielded questions from students and faculty all day yesterday on questions ranging from ABC

coverage of the chess game in Iceland, to the media "mob" at the Democratic convention.

He will be answering questions today at a "brown bag" luncheon at 12:20 p.m. in room 384 of the Wilkinson Center, an event open to the public as well as students.

Clark comes to Provo for three days after helping in the convention floor coverage of the Democratic convention and with opinions on political issues, elections and local developments that affect the individual and composite personalities of the national government's legislative branch.

Clark joined ABC News in February 1961 after three years with the *Washington Star* and seven years as White House correspondent for the International News Service (INS).

Miss Indian America

Almost two in a row

Miss Indian BYU, Vickie Bird, has been chosen first runner-up to Miss Indian America almost making it two in a row.

Her classmate, Nora Begay, was Miss Indian America during the past year and reigned at the four-day nationwide Indian celebration held in Sheridan, Wyoming, last weekend.

There were 35 contestants who underwent five interviews as well as talent and beauty competitions.

Other BYU students palloped away with recognition as the Lamanite Generation, a 41-member all Indian talent singing and dancing group performed three shows in Sheridan while on their summer tour of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Canada.

Miss Bird, a 20 year old Mandan-G. Venture Indian from New town, North Dakota, who is also a member of the traveling Lamanite Generation group, explained that talent and beauty are not as important in this contest as are the ability to speak in native and American languages, to understand Indian traditions and history, and knowledge of modern Indian affairs.

For her talent number, Miss Bird performed a modern dance

to the song "The Mountains Cry Out."

Other Indian students from BYU who figured prominently in the All-American Indian Days were Rhae Washburn, a Comanche from Oklahoma, who won \$100 first place in the fancy dance, and Tiny Longbear, a Cheyenne from Oklahoma, who placed third in the fancy dance for a \$50 prize.

BYU students were the only Indians in the entire celebration to perform the spectacular hoop dance. Hoop dancers were Mr. Washburn, Jasper Yazze (Navajo), and San Nez (Navajo), who performed on two nights.

John Maestas, an employee in the Indian Education Department at BYU, personally represented BYU at the event and presented outgoing Miss Indian America Nora Begay with a \$900 scholarship. Nora also received a trip to Hawaii from Western Air Lines, a new dress, and a \$300 scholarship from the North American Indian Foundation.

At an interdenominational church service Sunday, the BYU Lamanite Generation sang "I am a Child of God" and Martha Chavez of BYU sang "The Lord's Prayer."



Vickie Bird

McCoy: 'hanging on' to see family

"Convicted prisoners should have the right to choose between the death penalty and life in prison, once convicted of a capital offense," commented prison-bound skyjacker Richard

F. McCoy in a recent interview with the press.

"If I was suicidal, I wouldn't be here now. The only reason I'm hanging on is because I want to get back out and see my family, particularly my kids," he added.

McCoy, 29, a convicted skyjacker from Provo and former BYU student, is now being charged with attempted escape from custody in Denver last week. He was originally tried and convicted of skyjacking a United Airlines Boeing 727, obtaining \$500,000 ransom, and parachuting to safety over the Provo area April 7.

"I neither deny or confirm that I committed the skyjacking," McCoy told newsmen. He went on to criticize the prison system as one of retribution, rather than rehabilitation.

Asked if he thought there should be a penalty imposed upon skyjackers, McCoy replied, "Yes, but it should be according to the individual case, not according to the crime committed."

"Nobody would have been killed in any of these cases," McCoy continued, "if the FBI hadn't interfered. Human life is worth much more than a few hundred dollars. The court made an example of me."

McCoy was being transported under tight security by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, who listed him as a "high risk" prisoner.

While in Denver McCoy

Defender airs feelings, job responsibility

"I'm in this for the experience," said student "lawyer" Chris Lansing, "but I like to go after the facts and encourage students with any constitutional concern to contact me."

ASBYU President Steve Killpack recently appointed Lansing, 22, a pre-law student majoring in accounting, to serve as the summer Student Defender.

Lansing reported that the duties of the student defender are (1) to counsel and assist students in securing their legal and constitutional rights, (2) to represent student interests in all cases before the BYU Supreme Court, and (3) to defend students in traffic appeals. He now has six cases pending court action.

"Most of my cases are traffic appeals," explains Lansing. "I think it's refreshing when a student appeals a case. There are too many complacent students on this campus."

reportedly feigned illness and escaped through a restroom window. He was captured a short time later about three blocks away.

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Students who have ordered caps, gowns and hoods may pick them up at the Alumni House according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, August 16 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, August 17 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
* Friday, August 18 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

* Only for those not on campus during the summer.

If you have any questions, contact the Alumni House, Ext. 2513

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children, Princess Carolyn and Crown Prince Albert.

For two hours the troupe of 32 students danced and sang in the open-air Theater of the Stars

beside the Mediterranean Sea. Members of the royal Monaco family clapped and sang with the group on stage as they performed the history of America through

dance, including "Oh, Suzanne" and "Virginia Reel."

Definition

"Colorado" is a Spanish word meaning "ruddy."

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